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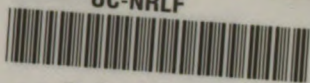
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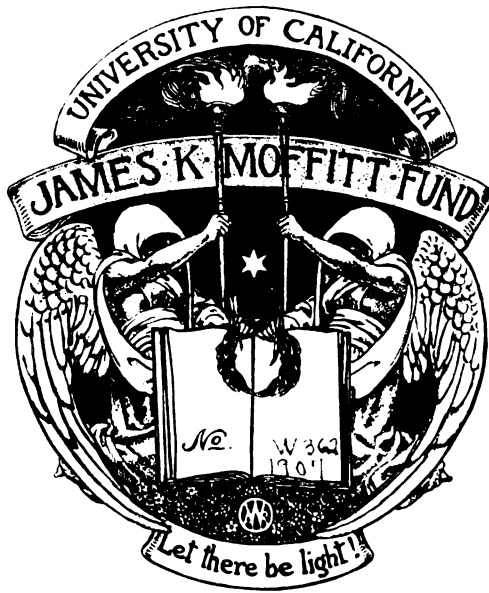
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# THE INTERLUDE OF WEALTH AND HEALTH



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EARLY in the craft year which began on 19 July 1557, and was the first of the chartered existence of the Stationers' Company, John Waley, or Wally, entered what was no doubt the present play on the Register along with several other works. The entry runs as follows:

To master John wally these bokes Called Welth and helthe/the treatise of the frere and the boye/stans puer ad mensam another of youghte charyte and humylyte an a b c for cheldren in englesshe with syllabes also a boke called an hundreth mery tayles . . . . . ij<sup>a</sup>

[Arber's Transcript, I. 75.]

That Waley printed an edition is therefore to be presumed, but it does not necessarily follow that the extant copy, which though perfect bears neither date nor printer's name, ever belonged to it. Indeed, a comparison with a number of works to which he did affix his name suggests grave doubts on the subject. Though not a high-class printer, there seems no reason to ascribe to him a piece of work which for badness alike of composition and press-work appears to be unique among the dramatic productions of the sixteenth century.

'Wealth and health' appears among the titles in the list of plays appended to the edition of Goffe's *Careless Shepherdess*, printed for Rogers and Ley in 1656. The entry was repeated with the designation 'C[omedy].' in Archer's list of the same year, and, without the addition, in those of Kirkman in 1661 and 1671. In 1691 Langbaine wrote '*Wealth and Health*, a Play of which I can give no Account.' Gildon has no further information to offer, nor have any of his immediate followers. Chetwood, in 1752, classes it among 'Plays Wrote by Anonymous Authors in the 16th [by which he means the seventeenth] Century,' calls it 'an Interlude' and dates it 1602. This invention was only copied in those lists which depended directly on Chetwood's, such

as the *Playhouse Pocket-Companion* of 1779. Meanwhile, in his *Companion to the Play-House* of 1764, D. E. Baker, relying upon Coxeter's notes, gave an essentially accurate description of the piece, except that he asserted it to be 'full of Sport and mery Pastyme,' and described it as an octavo. This entry has been copied by subsequent bibliographers, none of whom have seen the original.

The play was among those discovered in Ireland in the spring of 1906 and sold at Sotheby's on 30 June, when it was purchased for the British Museum at the price of one hundred and ninety-five pounds. Its press-mark is C. 34. i. 25.

The extremely careless typography of the original makes the task of reprinting a difficult one. Ordinary misprints abound, and these have been scrupulously retained, a list of irregularities being added below. It has, however, proved impossible to arrive at any satisfactory method of distinguishing between 'n' and 'u.' In the first hundred lines, which are by no means the worst printed, there are thirty-two cases in which the letter is indistinguishable, eighteen cases of an apparent 'u' which should be 'n,' and seven cases of an apparent 'n' which should be 'u.' When it is further remembered that there are few cases in which it is possible to say for certain that a letter really is what it appears to be, and none in which it may not be turned, some idea of the difficulty in the way of reprinting will be obtained. To have followed the original in this matter would have been to introduce another misprint into at least every fourth line, while even so several hundred cases would have remained which could only have been decided according to the apparent sense of the passage. The only rational course was to treat the letters as indistinguishable throughout, and to

print in each instance whichever the sense seemed to require. Again, as the superscript letters 'c,' 'e,' 't,' are seldom distinguishable, the printer has been given the benefit of the doubt. Another difficulty arose in connection with the speakers' names. In the original these have often dropt from their proper places, which can now only be ascertained from the sense and the not very regular indentation. With some hesitation it has been decided to restore them to the positions they should apparently occupy, noting all cases in which they are a line or more out in the original. Lastly it may be remarked that in the speeches which aim at imitating foreign languages the apparent readings of the very indistinct original have been scrupulously reproduced, and no attempt has been made, even in the subjoined list, to suggest any corrections.

In the last sheet some of the pages are cropt at the foot. In most cases nothing more than the catchword has disappeared, and although between lines 768 and 769 something seems to be lost, it is doubtful whether this is due to the cropping, since Dr<sup>v</sup> has already one line too many.

The original is printed in the ordinary black letter of the period, of the body known as English (20 ll. = 94 mm.).

#### IRREGULAR AND DOUBTFUL READINGS.

Tit. att his	29. to (too ?)
5. tcowe	38. yeth
7. fleepe (?)	41. dytpayre (dytpayse)
13. nof	50. marualusly
24. Meith	52. iu
25. Jam	54. ts
27. ofcomparifon	57. stander...nome



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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 58. felte                     | 195. please pouto             |
| 62. Inlykewise                | 197. libert                   |
| 63. Wh en (?)                 | 201. wertwhy (me, why ?)      |
| (no catchword)                | 207. feloweh                  |
| 66. despyed                   | 214. shalde                   |
| 70. thouart                   | 216. crow                     |
| 74. answerrd                  | 224. beholde (be holde)       |
| 75. wellh                     | 234. wyse (the 'f' doubtful)  |
| 76. thou'                     | ifse (if he ?)                |
| fagetpue (or ?tagetpue)       | 237. alybert                  |
| 80. Thai                      | 238. notfoze                  |
| 84. benefites                 | 249. lubstaunce               |
| 95. walth hatg...freasure     | 250. werr                     |
| 98. stands (the 'f' doubtful) | 251. whyte                    |
| 100. cempetent                | 253. lust (lustp)             |
| 105. þe                       | 257. lyberte                  |
| 107. otherwelth               | 258. þ elth (?)               |
| 109. Euerywise                | 267. ran                      |
| 110. Dispositions             | 270. loboure                  |
| 127. saue (the 'e' doubtful)  | 275. ofliberty...futer        |
| 134. woth                     | 278. alytle                   |
| 137. sealeth                  | 286. acquainted               |
| 144. hit                      | 289. Dryue (the 'p' doubtful) |
| 149. a wykeke                 | 290. Wy ll (?)...C (I)        |
| 150. nf                       | 294. [h]ealth                 |
| 159. (no catchword)           | 306. Chyft                    |
| 164. nhw indifferenly         | 312. kindes                   |
| 165. we                       | 315. Arquaintance             |
| 168. Weith                    | 318. fo                       |
| 177. tryasure                 | 319. lyberteys                |
| 178. pfthey                   | 320. lyberte, wili            |
| 191. (no catchword)           |                               |

bebolde (be holde)  
 322. **Chyrfoze**  
 324. **lybtype**  
 328. **ano**  
 337. **pas** (past)  
 364. **ther**  
 367. **jet hym** (hem)  
 373. **Wytte** (Will)  
 379. **felfe**  
 383. **caa**  
 386. **thought** (tought)  
 391. **trhon** (?)  
 397. **be gins**  
 398. **fleminge**  
 400. **flemminges**  
     **wilmar** (?)  
 405. **icvell**  
 408. **lonck**  
 410. **ic compta hote**  
 414. **Mae**  
 424. **faunders**  
 425. **fleminges**  
 426. **theris**  
 433. **deuofe**  
 440. **ftyll** (?)  
 443. **fhed wet**  
 445. **wyll...cun**  
 447. **thng**  
 450. **geeat actoztty**  
 452. **bach**  
 453. **luft** (iust)...indifference  
 460. **fhälbe** (the 'f' doubtful)

470. **berter**  
 473. **mayay** (or? nayay, read-  
     ing very doubtful;  
     **may fay** ?)  
 475. **Fozfoth...brother**  
 479. **in** (the 'n' doubtful)  
 485. **wel...fpe** (fpt ?)  
 498. **you**  
 501. **beggled**  
 502. **councell**  
 507. **Wyl** (i)  
 508. **fhe** (?)  
 509. **chat...alw ay**  
 511. **meaneth** (the 't' doubt-  
     ful)  
 520. **[Liberty ?]**  
 531. **oardon**  
 534. **am be** (?)...well  
 545. **England**  
 547. **renlmes**  
 548. **thy** (they)  
 551. **rm**  
 553. **apart...aceozitie**  
 554. **R[e]mb[i]**  
 558. **foz** (the 'f' doubtful)  
 561. **prefercing** (i)  
 567. **ehis**  
 568. **percelue**  
 596. **b e** (?)  
 600. **poor** (?)  
 601. **together**  
 605. **erchewe...Ill**

607. tēp  
 609. fack  
 613. [( )wil  
 616. apare  
 618. larpe  
 622. chat  
 624. astryde  
 629. þew  
 630. p-omise (the 's' doubtful)  
 631. stypett (stypett ?)  
 632. lok e  
 633. crooke (the 'e' doubtful)  
 636. Wyl. (below l. 637)  
 toz  
 653. euep  
 654. of hell (?)  
 662. false  
 666. libertidespise  
 667. mateer  
 668. wat, ler... [Wyll.]  
 669. a none  
 675. thiag  
 676. Afirr (After)  
 685. I tis  
 686. iþe  
 693. wltþ...conoenient  
 695. Wyl. (opposite l. 696)  
 angep  
 699. toz  
 705. þe  
 711. Wytte (opposite l. 712)  
 716. rþe  
 719. Wyl. (opposite l. 718)  
 724. wltþ  
 731. welco me  
 þealth (opposite l. 730)  
 734. (no catchword)  
 735. þer (þert ?)  
 736. v s (?)  
 740. .aboꝝ  
 742. þa me (?)  
 753. þ ance (?)  
 755. þance (the 'e' doubtful)  
 756. noþin  
 757. þ ance (?)  
 760. allaunts...reale  
 764. selfeloue (?)  
 descone (?)  
 766. subtel tigt  
 768. (catchword cut off ?)  
 769. [Remedy.] (but a whole  
 line probably missing)  
 772. Ic ... Remdi (the 'i'  
 doubtful)  
 773. i (I or i)  
 776. steming (the 'f' doubtful)  
 ...lenger  
 780. tiberty  
 782. þealth (opposite l. 781)  
 785. nof (?)  
 787. affirmitp  
 790. þealth (opposite l. 791)  
 791. maladi (the 'l' doubtful)

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| 796. <b>ye t</b>  | 856. <b>these</b>   |
| 798. <b>people</b> (the second 'e' doubtful)... <b>detelt</b> | 861. <b>contra</b>  |
| 799. <b>theroffoz</b> (?)                                     | 863. <b>thre</b>  |
| 801. <b>A mendes</b><br>(catchword cropt)                     | 864. <b>A ppsbo...tham</b><br>(there is no lead between<br><b>Wyll.</b> and <b>Wytte.</b> ;<br>the speakers' names to<br>ll. 862-3 are half a<br>line too low, those to<br>ll. 865-7 half a line<br>too high) |
| 803. <b>doone</b> (the 'd' doubtful)                          |   |
| 804. <b>helse a mendes</b>                                    |   |
| 807. <b>necessitie</b> (?)                                    |   |
| 820. <b>thinketh</b> (the second 't' doubtful)                |   |
| 821. <b>here</b>  | 866. <b>Remd[i]</b>   |
| 822. <b>be</b>  | 867. <b>abd ...</b> (signature and<br>catchword cut off ?)  |
| 823. <b>eafe ano</b>  | 868. <b>ful</b>   |
| 826. <b>warre</b>   | 871. <b>speake</b>  |
| 828. <b>boyde</b>   | 873. <b>season</b>  |
| 830. <b>weae...what brith</b>                                 | 881. <b>Remdt</b>   |
| 831. <b>saw saw</b>   | 882. <b>thete</b> (?)   |
| 833. <b>rhe</b>   | 887. <b>in continent</b>  |
| 834. (catchword cropt)  | 888. <b>wif</b>   |
| 836. <b>liuingl</b>   | 889. <b>lake</b>  |
| 838. <b>about</b> (?)   | 891. <b>behanged</b>  |
| 841. <b>blam</b>  | 893. <b>half</b>  |
| 842. <b>To staunder</b><br><b>undesfrued</b>                  | 901. <b>shew de</b>   |
| 843. <b>depart</b>  | 903. <b>althze</b>  |
| 846. <b>spynardo</b>  | 907. <b>shaibe...warding</b><br><b>alonge</b>   |
| 847. <b>folse chese...heayth</b>                              | 909. <b>wel</b>   |
| 849. <b>wiltel</b>  | 912. <b>remābze...a nother</b>  |
| 850. <b>ia</b>  | 917. <b>dispietur</b>   |
| 851. <b>peca</b> (the 'e' doubtful)                           | 918. <b>ungrocious</b>  |
| 853. <b>meae</b>  |   |



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| 919. diffulation                                  | 940. pſye (?) |
| 923. deuyſ  | 941. rctſoze  |
| 924. liberty, (the 's' doubtful; opposite l. 923) | 954. Char (?) |
| 925. ymanginacien                                 | 955. remdy    |
| 927. wylſcef                                      | 956. deuer    |
| 928. pyſon  | 958. riagne   |
| 933. (catchword crompt)                           | 960. rontinue |
|   | 961. w (w)    |

# An enterlude of

Welth, and Helth, very mery and full of  
Pastyme, newly aft his tyme  
Imprinted.

(.)

The Names of the players.

Welth.  
Helth,  
Apbertle.

Ittopl.  
Showdtopl.

Dance.  
Remedy

Four may easely play this playe.

*and  
afore said*

At RECTO.



There entreth Welth, and Helth, spng lvg together  
a balet of two partes, and after speaketh

Welth.

**W**hy is there no curtesy, now I am come  
I trowe that all the people be dume  
Or els so god helpe me and halydum  
They were alout a sleepe  
No wordes I harde, nor yet no talking  
No instrument want nor ballattes spaging  
What ayles you all thus, to spt dreaming  
Of whom take ye care

Of my comyng ye may be glad  
Therefore I pray you be not sad  
For all your despayre shall be had  
I can amende your cheare

By God I thynke ye haue forgotten me  
I am welth of this realme looke vpon me  
For I am to euery man louing and frendly  
For welth hath no perr

Brother welth haue ye not yet doone  
ye prayse your selfe aboue the moone  
Euery man may perceyue therby soone  
That you lacke discrecyon

Wherefore, by god I cannot say so much  
I am so welth of substance and rych  
In all the worlde where is one such  
As I am of comparison.

Welth is good I cannot deny  
Yet prayse your selfe so muche ye may  
For welth oftentimes doth decay  
And welth is nothing sure.

A. H.

welth



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Welth, and Helth, very mery and full of  
Pastyme, newly att his tyme  
Imprinted.  
(.:)

## The Names of the players.

Welth.  
Helth,  
Lybertie.

Itwyl.  
Shrowdwoyt.

Dance.  
Remedy

Fourē may easely play this Playe.



**¶** Here entreteth Welth, and Helth synging together  
a balet of two partes, and after speaketh  
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That you lacke discrecyon

Helth.

Wherefore, by god I cannot say to much  
I am so welthy of substaunce and ryche  
In all the worlde where is one such  
As I am of comparison.

Welth.

Welth is good I cannot deny  
Yet prayse your selfe so muche ye may  
30 For welth oftentimes doth decay  
And welth is nothing sure.

Helth.

A.ii.

welth

**Welth.** Welth hath ben euer in this countrey  
And here I purpose styll for to be  
For this is the lande most mete for me  
And here I wyll endure.

**Health** Therin ye speake full louingle  
For in this realme welth should be  
yeth no displeasure I pray you hartely  
But in the way of communicacion.  
And for pastyme I would speake some wayes  
Of no comparison, nor to you no dyspayre,  
I doo not intende that maner allwayes,  
But for a recreation,

40

**wealth** Brother what soeuer ye say to me.  
I wyll heare you paciently  
I am content and I thanke you hartely  
Begyn and say your pleasure

**Health** I thanke you hartely then wyll I  
Some what vnto my purpose apply  
Though welth be praised maruallously  
yet to myne vnderstanding.

50

Welth is mutable, and that in shame  
And welth is hauty and proude of name  
Welth is cruell, and in great blame  
For welth is euer wauerynge.

**wealth.** To whom haue I doone any harme can ye say,  
ye slander me now, yet I trust I may  
Aunswere for my selte in euery maner way  
ye wyl not deny that?

**Health** God forbyd but ye should do so  
And ye may doo it whether I wyl or no  
Inlykewise, I must answer you also  
When ye say not true.

60

Though I be but to you a poore man  
yet helth I height, the same I am  
That is desyred vniuersally than  
Some calles me as good as you

As I, mary ther in deede ye do compare.  
Such wordes myght bynge you soone in care  
70 Letwde parson, thouart not ware  
Of what substaunce I am

Welth.

Yes I can tell what you are, be not dyspleased  
welth is of great substaunce, that cannot be denyed  
yet hew your comodities, and ye shalbe answerd  
I promyse you welth is fugitiue.

Health.

What sayst thou, am I a sagetpue  
I was neuer so taken vp in my lyfe  
Noz called vn sure, well I wyl make no stryfe  
yet where as thou dost say,  
80 Chai I shoulde how my commodities alwayes  
The best for my selfe wherof I aske prayse  
yf I shoulde stand her all my lyfe dayes  
yet I coulde not say.

wealth

Noz halfe the benesites that commeth of me  
yt cannot be tolde noz resyted shortly  
Welth is the floure of althing earthly  
That you cannot denye.

Feyste god saue, our soueraine Ladye the Queene  
With all the counsel and all that with them bene  
90 Am not I welth with them euer at ene  
Who shoulde be there but I?

Men of the lawe, and ioly ryche marchauntes  
There be welthy both of goodes and lands,  
Without comparyson is in their handes  
I welth hatg all freasure.

A.iii.

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**Health.** O good sye, of whom commeth all this  
Of god only, to you no thanke I wyse  
And yet mans welth stands not all in ryches  
I dare saye that boldly,

Whan a man hath a competent liuing  
with the grace of god that passeth all thyng  
Loue of his neyghbour, and good reporting  
Then is he welthy,

100

Welth of goodes is but a fame  
He is welthy that hath a good name  
Euery wyse man wyll coueyte the same  
For otherwelth I not reche

ys if a man haue neuer so much good name  
Euerywise man wyll coueyte the same  
if his dispositions be nought and wood  
Then he is but a wretch,

110

**Welth.** Nay thou art a wretch, and a foole vntwyse  
welth of ryches thus to despyse  
Dost thou not se all the worlde aryse  
By goodes and substance

He that hath plenty of syluer and golde  
May haue all thyng whatsoeuer he woulde  
whan can welth lacke, seing all thing is solde  
And welth is of assuraunce.

**Health** I denye that, your saying is nought  
Grace, heauen, nor cunning, cannot be bought  
without great paine, and good dedes wrought  
Els man cannot them haue.

120

**wealth** Stop thereat, and hold thy peace  
May not men by heauen with richesse  
As to bylde churches and make bye wayes  
Such dedes mans soule doth saue

**Pea**



Hea, but yet ye must marke one thyng  
yf these goodes came with wronge doyng  
130 Shall ye haue heauen for so spendynge  
Or yet any mede.

Health

May nay except that man himselfe doo meeke  
And make resystance the ryght honour to seeke  
Els all such good dedes is not woth a leeke  
welth hereof take heede.

Why thinkest thou that all men which hath welth wealth.  
Getteth they goodes with bybby and stealeth  
Thy repozte is nought therfore helthe  
I counsell thee to say the best.

140 So I wyll, but yet I must say true  
And now a lyttle moze I wyll say to you  
Such sorowe and care welth doth betwe  
He is seldome in rest.

Health

When a man is a lyttle hit and welthy  
And hath in his chesse treasures plentye  
Then wyl he wangle, and do sheudly  
By his power and might.

With his neighbour he wyl go to lawe

And a weke his malyce for balew of strawe  
150 welth is fykle and out of awe  
wylfull in wronge or ryght

Thou speakest with a flaunderous tonge  
All of euyl wyl, and yet it is wronge  
welth in this realme hath bin longe  
Of me commeth great honour.

Welth.

Because that I welth hath great pozte  
All the world, hyther doth resozte  
Therfore I welth, am this realmes comfort,  
And here I wyl indure.



- Helth.** So I wold ye should, and I shall do the same 160  
 Helth I am called, and that is my name  
 If I would not abyde heare I were to blame  
 For here I am well cherished  
 Yet say your selfe, nhtw indifferently  
 And if euery man doo not loue me  
 Helth as well as welth, yes verely  
 Therof I dare be reported
- Welth.** Why should they loue thee? that woulde I knowe  
 As wel as me, I pray you shoue  
 I am the superiour of hie and lowe 170  
 No man may compare with me.
- Helth.** To shew why I wyll not be afraied  
 For I can bide by that I haue sayde  
 If welthy men be very well apayd  
 Of mucche they set you by.  
 But of welth, if they haue neuer so much  
 Goodes, tryasure and golde, and be called ryche  
 Yet yfthey lacke helth, there payne is suche  
 That they were better dye.  
 A man to were golde, and be in payne 180  
 What ioy hath he? none, but would be fayne  
 To giue all his treasure for helth playne  
 Of els he were very mad:  
 For if a man be neuer so poure  
 Yet if he haue helth, that is a treasure,  
 Then for his liuing, he may labour  
 And in his harte be glad,
- Welth.** I neuer marked thus mucche, nor vnderstood  
 That Helth was such a treasure, and to man so good  
 Wherefore I am sorry, and I wil chaunge my moode 190  
 Now I pray you forgiue me.

I will forgiue or els I were to blame  
And I pray you to forgiue me the same  
I loue you hartly, and wyll prayse your name  
yf it please you to keepe my company.

¶ Here entreteth lyberty with a song & after speaketh  
Why tary syrs whether are ye going  
I see well ye looked not for my comming  
Loe, out of syght out of remembryng

200 Absence is cause of straungnes,

What looke ye on wertwhy are ye so straunge  
From your fellow liberty, doth your minds chaunge  
In your company I was wont to range  
What nedes all this busines,

By liberty now I doo not set  
Seyng that helth and I am met  
As felowes together no man shall let  
Oe for to loue hym best.

Let me heare what ye do say

210 Then ye are about to cast me away  
How happes this? mary then I may  
Goe pyke strawes and take me rest.

I pray you tell me whom I haue offended  
yf I haue made a faute it shalbe amended  
with so shorte warning let me not be voyded  
I crow yet ye do but iest.

Why do ye make this cauelacion  
we entende to make no alteracyon  
welth and I haue had communication

220 He is my freende of olde.

What was the matter, I pray you tell  
Oe thinkes I ought to be of counsel  
Or els I promyse you ye doo not well

B.i.

with

- With you I should beholde.
- Welth.** The matter is doone we are agreed  
 To reason it moze it shall not neede  
 D brother helth, thou art in deede  
 Moze pꛑciouſer then golde.
- liberty.** Gods bodi how commeth this gere to pas  
 I am caſt out at the cartes arſe  
 The worlde is nothing as it was  
 For I am here refused 230
- Health** Why be you angry that we doo agree  
 Then are ye not wyſe, for if ye loue me  
 I will loue hym agayne, ſo it ſhould be  
 Or els I were myſaduifed
- yllibert** Then of my loue ye ſet no ſtoze  
 My company I ſee well ye looked notfoze  
 Farewell I wyll get me out of the dooze  
 yet I am your betters and ſo am I called. 240
- wealth** Such pꛑſumptuouſe wordes wyll haue a fall  
 your comparyſon is but feble and ſmall  
 What can ye do nothyng at all  
 As you haue reputed.
- liberti.** What were ye both two, were not I.  
 Metches and captyſes, looke not ſo hye  
 Thinke no ſcoꛑne hardly  
 For I may be your peare  
 yf welth haue neuer ſo much lubſtaunce  
 Lacking Libertye and werr in duraunce 250  
 Within a whyte, I am in aſſurance  
 ye woulde pray me come nere.  
 yf Helth be neuer ſo luſt and ſtronger  
 yet if Lyberty were kept from him longe  
 Then ſozow and care wolde be his ſonge.

yt

yt would abate your cheare.

Spe of welth which lacketh lybertye

Spe of helth and be in captiuitie

Spe of riches and lack good company

260 Lyberty hath no pere,

Wyll ye heare how he doth clatter?

What neede ye to rehearse all this matter.

ye know that we twayne afoze any other.

Lyberty must nedes haue wyll.

Lybertie on vs is glade to wayte

ye stande to farre in your owne conceyte

I wys lybertye ye ran make no bayte

To catche vs at your will.

Now there ye lye, I can suffer no longer

270 Welth for Lybertye doth loboure euer

And helth for Libertye is a great store

Therfore set me not so lyght

Libertye I pray the reason no moze

ye are welcome to vs as ye were befoze

In dede ofliberty it is great suter

Therfore welcome by this lyght

Now I thanke you both full kindly

your strange wordes alytle did greue me

And now at your comaundement I am redy

280 And at your owne wyll.

¶ Here entreth with some iest yllwyll

May I am come at the first call

Wyll, your owne man haue me who shall

For I am will seruaunt to you al

He shall not neede to sende for me.

Who is acquainted with this man

B. ii.

Helth.

liberty.

wealth

liberty,

Wyll. .

Welth.

he

He is very homely and lytle good he can  
To come in here so boldly, then  
Dryue him away quickly,

Wyll. Why, I can not tyl I was called  
your owne wyll openly ye named  
Then I came a pace lest I should be blamed  
Therfore I pray you let me hyde styl,

290

ealth Whose wyll, or what wyll, doth he meane  
Thou art not my wyl, I forsake thee cleane  
My wyl and their wylls is often sene  
Our wylls can none yll

Wyll. Alas good masters I can none yll  
yet by my trowth I am your euyl wyll  
your wil, & your will, & your will, therfore keepe me 300  
I loue ye by goddes mother,

liberty. This is a straunge saying vnto me  
My wyl, your wyll, and his wyll, this cannot be  
For in our wylls is great diuersitie  
For one is not lyke another,

Wyll. Yet by Christ your owne wyl I am  
The maddest wyl, and the meriest, than  
For goddes sake now, let me be your man  
Tyl ye haue better acquaintaunce.

wealth I perceyue this felow is kynde  
And oweth to vs good wyl and mynde  
Some kindes agayne then let hym finde  
Let him haue some furdernaunce

310

Wyll. By god sir and I durst be so bolde  
Arquaintance of this man clayme I would  
and kynred to, yf the trowth were tolde  
we be of one consanguynitie

health How so? let me here that I pray thee hartly

wyll

**Wyl** and lybertyeis, of aunciterie olde **Wyll.**  
 320 **with** out lybertye, will dare not beholde  
 And where wyl lacketh, lybertye is full colde  
**Therfore** wyl and lybertye must nedes be of kyn.  
 In dede as he saythe it may well be liberti.  
**For** wyl euer longeth vnto lybrtye  
**Therfore** good freende welcome to me  
**I praye** you al be good to him And goeth out  
**For** your sake he is welcome to vs all **Welth.**  
**Let** him come to our place ano than he shall  
**Haue** succoure of vs and helpe withal  
 330 **& now** we wil depart. And welth & helth goth out.  
**Wyl** ye go hence. I thanke ye masters with al my **Wyll.**  
**I wyl** seke you out I warrant you feare not (bert  
**Now** they be gone I am glad by saint mary  
**A lyttel** while heare I purpose to tary  
**How** to deceyue welth, helth, and libertie  
**Now** must I deuyse.  
**For** I am a chylde that is pas grace  
**It wyl** I am called that in euery place  
**Doth** much mischief this is a playne case  
 340 **Virtue** I doo vtterly dispise,  
**But** if they wyl what I were  
**Then** of my purpose I should be neuer þ nere  
**I wyl** kepe my tonge lesse that I mar  
**My** whole intent and wyl.  
**But** now I meruayle by this day  
**Where** shewd wit is gone a stray  
**Some** crafty touche is in his way  
**I** here him, peace, stand still.  
**¶** Entreth shewd wyl with a songe.  
 350 **¶** **Dieu** vous garde playsaunce  
B.iii.      On

On seuen or no mumchaunce, what yonkers dare  
To playe a grote or twaine. (auaunce

Loe heare I haue in floze  
Two or threer grotes and no moze  
I take great thought therfore  
For to kepe it, it is much payne

I come now out of a place  
where is a company of small grace  
Cheues and bozes that spendes a pace  
They were dronken all the sozte.  
One of their purces I did aspy  
Out of his sleue where it dyd lye  
And one wynked on me with his eye  
But ther began the spozte

360

Their false falsehode, and I crafty wyt  
got the purse loe, heare I haue it  
I ran my way and let hym syt  
Smoke and whitten arse together.

And yf that I had yll wyl here  
with this money we wolde make good chere  
Gentle brother wyl, I pray the apeare  
For thou art in some corner.

370

Wytte I woulde come in but I am a fearde  
Least that I be taken by the bearde  
Wyth some catchepol, I haue heard  
How thou haste stollen a purse

wytte Thou boyson art thou mad, cum in I say  
This is not the fyrste hazard that I haue scaped  
yf I make an hand to decke my felfe gay  
what am I the woyle.

380

wyl From thy company I cannot abyde  
I must nedes holde vpon thy syde

yll

yllwyl and shewdwit who caa hyde  
For they will be together.

Now welcome wyl and what cheare:  
By god I thought for thee a thousand yere  
Peace for gods body who cummeth there  
Hance here pot Alcon router.

wytte.

¶ Entreth Hance with a dutche songe.

390 Out nynen scone rutters by the moder got  
It heist owne schon, for staue ye nete  
De qusteker mau iche bie do do  
Wau the groate bnmbarde well ic wete  
Dartyck dowlant van enheb it mete  
Ic best de mauikin van de koining dangliler  
De grot keyser kind ic bene his busketer

Here ye not dzonkē hance how he be gins to prate Wyl.  
The malowperte Fleminges is a little to cheke mate  
Let the knaue alone, for his name is war. wytte

400 Such dzonken Flemminges your company wil mar  
Ic best nen emond, ic best in soche  
ye secte nete vell ic forstaue ye in doche

Hance.

Cumt hoze leyf with your gound stand nere Wyl.  
yt becummes you better to handle a potte of beare.

Dat maght icvell dan, ic can skynke frelyck Hance

Tab bers frow, ic bryuges hore, begotts nemerick

The hozsen knaue by the masse is dzonke wytte.

A twinkling for depe his eyen be cleane lonck

Ic forzaue ye vell ye seg dac ic slope Hance

410 Renike, nenike, ic compte hoze for an andoz cope.

Wel coppin I pray the hartly tell vs trew Wyl.

Wherfore comest thou hether for any thing to sew  
yeicke seger, en hūbardere vā de koyning wei it be Hance

heb twe skelling de dagh ic con scote de culuerpn

Naē



wytte. May ye shall walke a Fleming knaue, wyl ye not see  
 We haue English gunners ynow, there is no rome  
 Hance It best en bomberde mot ye to me spreken (empty  
 what segge ye bones, it sal ye yode slaen  
 Wyl. We speake not to thee thou art a scone man  
 But goe thy way they be not here that promot y cā 420  
 Hance Caut ye me a de house dragen van degrot here.  
 wytte. Hance ye must go to y court & for welth inquire  
 Hance What segre ye welth nenyke he is net boze  
 welth best in slaunders, it my self brought him doze  
 Wyl. Welshew your hozson Fleminges hert therfore.  
 in dede as he saith, by war in slaunders theris welth  
 Hance Segt ye dat brower, by the moder got dan (stoz  
 Out naught it mot wast, to sent castrin to mi lanmā  
 wyl. Is he gone, farewel hanykin bowse (& goeth out  
 I pray god giue him a bounded drouse 430  
 For I trow a knaue brought hym to house  
 But now brother wyt.  
 We must deuose how that we may  
 Be in seruice with welth alwaye  
 Let me here what thou canst do or say  
 To helpe for to contrpue it.  
 wytte. For thy pleasure that I shall  
 This wyl I doo first of all  
 Flatter and lye, and euermore call  
 Them my good maysters wyl. 440  
 Then with swering, lying and powlinge  
 Byby, theft, and preuy pyking  
 Thus I shyd wet, wyl euer be doinge  
 I warrant ther yllwyl.  
 Wyl. I can thee thanke, this is well deuyd  
 And I yll wil, wolde haue every man dispised  
 But

But now another thing must be contriued  
Or els al wilbe nought

There is one they call good remedy  
450 In this realme, he hath geeat actoztty  
He is a noble man and much woorthy  
Many thinges he hath wrought  
He is called lust, discreete and indifferene  
Willing to fulfil his soueraines commaundement  
He is not fraide to do right punishment  
Therfore of him I am astrayde

wytte.

So am I to this maketh me very sadde  
Yet ostentymes I haue bene harde bestadde  
Now þ I am warned of him I am very glad  
460 Sum crafty wyle for him shalbe hade

Wyll.

Peace no mo wordes but mum  
My think I heare mast welth cum  
Knele downe and say sum deuout orison  
That they may heare vs pray  
Now Iesu saue Welth, helth, and Lybertie.

Liberty and helth returneth back with welth  
Syz you shall haue both gods blessing  
So are ye worth for your praying  
ye are wel disposed and of good liuing

Wealth

470 I wyll loue you the berter alway

Sir this do we vse euery day  
For welth helth and liberty to pray  
This same is my brother, to you I may pay  
He is an hard honest man.

Wyll.

Forsoth mayster I am his brother  
To be your seruant, was my cūming hether  
As longe as we two be to gether  
ye shall not peryshe than

wytte.

C.i.

To

- Healtb To haue you both in seruyce I am content  
 How say you libertie wil you therto consent 480  
 Wyl and wit, god hath vs lent  
 We may be glade of them
- liberti. If we sholde refuse wyl and wyt  
 we were to blame for they be fyt  
 Therfore by my wel they shal not slye  
 They be welcome to me,
- Wyl. God thanke you maisters all thre  
 ye shal finde vs poze but true we cannot be  
 My tonge stumbles, I cry you mercy  
 We wyl be true I shoud say, 490
- wealth Syrs go your way home vnto one place  
 And we wyl hve vs after apace  
 And when we come we shall set you in case  
 To haue a lvyng alway.
- Healtb Then loke ye do both truely and iust  
 For we must put you in great trust  
 All our houthoulde guide ye must  
 Behaue you selfe well.
- wytte Maisters feare not for I haue wit inough  
 To beguyle my selfe, and to beguyle you 500  
 I haue begyled many one I may say to you  
 I pray you kepe that in counsell
- liberty. Beware of that, what doth he say?  
 Beguyle vs all, yet I charge ye nay  
 Ye shall not beguile vs yf I may  
 I wyl beware betyme.
- Wyl. Syr be not angry I you praye  
 the foole woteth not he doth say  
 He meneth chat he wil be profitable alw ay  
 And saue you many thinges. 510
- what

What he meaneth I cannot tell  
But his saying is not well ' Health

Depart hence syx by my counsell  
And tary vs at our lodging.

**I** Now and it please ye, wyll ye here any synging wytte.  
Therein I tell you I am somewhat connyng  
ye shall heare and ye list.

Syr I pray you sing and ye can liberty  
Now wil I begin like a lusty bloud thā. thei sing wyll.

520 Sirs now go your way of you I am glad (& go out  
As of any seruauntes that euer I had  
For these can do both good and bad  
We must needes haue such men

What were we yf we lacked wyll:  
And without wyt we shoulde lyue yll  
Therefore wyll and wit I wyll kepe styll.

I promise you I loue them

**I** Here commeth remedy in and to him saith Welth.  
Syr your maysterhip is hartely welcome

530 Take your place here aboue as it is reason. Health  
I pray you oardon vs, we know not what ye be  
ye seme a man of honour, and of great auctozity

Syr to know wherfore ye come we are desyrous liberty  
I am he that ought for to be well knownen Remdi

Of you thre specially, and of duetie  
Great payne and busines as for mine owne  
For you I haue taken because I loue you hartely  
To maintaine you is all my desyre and faculty  
yet hard it is to doo, the people be so variable

540 And many be so wilfull, they will not be refozmable.

Syr I pray you pardon vs of our ignoraunce now wealth  
I se well ye know vs better than we do you

C.ii.

I

**Remdi** I pardon you, for I doo know you wel both  
 welth, and helth, is your right names  
 The which England to forbere were very loth  
 For by welth and helth commeth great fames  
 Many other renlmes for our great welth shames  
 That they dare not presume, nor thy dare not be bold  
 To stryue againe England, or any right with holde.

**Health** Sir ye be welcom, I besech you shew vs your name 550  
**remedi** Good remedy forsooth I am the same.  
**liberti.** yf I durst be so bolde I wolde pray you hartely  
 To shewe vs apart of your great aceozitie,  
**R md** My actozitie is geuen to me most speciall  
 To maintaine you thye, in this realme to be  
 What mine intent is. I wyl tel, but not all  
 For that were to longe to reherse of a surety  
 And I desyre you all for to be louing to me  
 For your owne ease, come welth and profyt

**Wealth** Good remedy, then we must desyre your aydyng 560  
 For by good remedy cometh all our preferring.

**Remdi** All that I doo intende, if ye wil therto agree  
 And to be refozmable for your owne ease  
 It is not the thyng that lieth only in me  
 But my good wyl, therfore I wyl not cease  
 To haue your loue and fauour, and thereby to please  
 Al the worlde ouer, and to promote this realme  
 That you thye may prosper, ye percelue what I mene  
 The chiefe parte of all welth lyeth in great estates  
 Theyr substance and landes. is right commendable 570  
 Prelates of the churche is welthy of ryches  
 Merchāutes hath marchaūdis & goods incōperable  
 Men of law & franklins is welthy which is laudable  
 thus

Thus welth of riches is deuided diuerse wayes  
And to these many charges, come now a dayes

My hert reioyseth to here your good reporting  
Such are we bound to god, which prouideth althing  
Forsoth here is not halfe that I could reherse  
The benefiits of god that he sheweth to you welth

Health

Remdi

580 Consider Englyshmen, how valiant they be & ferce  
Of al nacions none such, when they haue their helth  
No land can do vs harme, but wyth falsehod or stelh  
remēbyr what nōbyr of mē, or artilerie & good ordinañce  
Specially þ grace of god, which is our chief forderāce

If there be any that wyl grudge, surmyce or doo  
Againe welth, helth & libertie, then must I for þ same  
Shew mine auctoritie and power, for to remedy it so  
That none of you shall diminishe, nor amisse be tane

I good remedy therfore may & will speake wout blāe  
590 For the comen welth, & helth both of the soule & body  
þ is mi office & power, & therfore I haue my actozitie

Our lord continue ye, & we thanke you hartly  
Both for your good instruction, and for your kindnes  
That you intende so wel for vs good remedy  
when we haue nede we will desyre your goodnes  
When we be infect in the soule or body

wealth

Health

Then will I seke good remedy for succour  
As yet I thanke god I haue no nede greatly  
yf I haue then wyl I seke to haue your fauour

600 Syr now we wyl departe hence with your licence  
For other diuers busines that we must haue toghether  
Sirs I am content, now when ye wyl depart

liberty

Remdi

To god I commyt you I wyl not make you tary  
But yet I pray with all my minde and heart  
Take hede in any wise excuswe yf & shewd compani

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Ill

- yf a mā be neuer soo good & vse w<sup>th</sup> thē y<sup>e</sup> be vnthrifti  
 He shal lese his name, & to some vice they wil him tēp  
 therfore beware of such people, & from thē be exempt
- Health**    yes yes I warrant you of sach I wyll beware.  
 Farewel good remedy & wel to fare.                      & goth out 610
- Remdi**    I pray god be your spede & p̄serue you frō paine  
 it is mi mind ye shold prosper I wold haue it so fain.
- Wyll.**    Here is none of our acquaintaūce wil retourneth  
 we haue made to longe tariaunce  
 that wyll ye say perchaunce  
 And they begone home come away apare
- Wyttē.**    Nay by god not so hastie  
 A lytle whyle we wyll lare  
 Good euen sy to you mary  
 Dwell ye in this place? 620
- Remdi**    Nay good fellowe I dwel not heare  
 Wherefore doest thou chat inquire:  
 Woldest thou ought with any heare  
 Speake be not asyde
- Wyll.**    By God I would I had your gowne  
 And were a myle without the towne  
 Cheron I woulde borowe a crowne  
 It is I that so sayde
- Wyttē.**    Heto lookest thou one him halfe a scoyne  
 I p̄mise you he is a scant gentylman bozne 630  
 What stypst thou in his face
- Remdi**    For somwhat in his face I lok e  
 In dede his mastership standes a crooke  
 For false shewes both of you I tooke  
 And chylɔzen that be past grace.
- Wyll.**    I wyll swere for hym, as toz this yeaeres twenty  
 that he hath ben euer as true as I
- yet

yet sometyme he will steale and make a lye  
He is of my alpaunce.

640 In good sayth the same thinke I  
That ye be both lyke, full vntyrysty  
Syz how do ye lyue, shew me quickly  
Or I shall put you in duraunce

Remdi

How liue we? mary our meate  
Cummett thou hether for to threte:  
So lordly syz wittam doth speake  
From whence doth he come can ye shewe

wytte.

What dost thou ayle canst thou tell?  
Hast thou any thing with vs to mell?

Wyll.

650 By the masse thy handes doth tykell  
Thou shalt beare me a blowe.

you false theues I know ye well  
I shall let your purpose euey deale  
yllwyl, and shewd wit, the deupll of hell  
Take ye both for me.

remedi

Mary thou lvest, our names be not so  
Call vs but wit, and wyll, adde no moze thereto,  
yf thou doest thou were as good no  
We shall handle you shewdly

wytte.

660 Syz farewell here I wil no longer abide  
For you both shortly I wyll prouide  
That all your false craft shalbe out tryed  
And our subtrillitie knowen

Remdi

and goeth out.  
To go so soone the hozon was wyse  
therfoze some now I must deuise  
that each man may welth, helth and libertidespise  
Or els he wyll marre all our mateer.

wytte.

Brother wet, ler me alone  
When they come you shal see me a none

Com



Complayne of him, vnto them echone  
And put him out of fauour

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**Wytte**      Peace no mo wordes, for they come ponder  
**wealth**      Syys I am glade that you be heare  
How doth all our household, with them what chere?  
Is euery thiag in order there  
Asirr our intente?

**wyll.**      ye sye they be all mery and glad  
With reuell and rout somtime they be mad  
Pipe whoze hop theef, euery knaue and drabe  
Is at our commaundement.

680

Helth turneth hym.

What do ye say, then ye are to blame  
And we put you in trust for the same  
To kepe such rule, it is a shame  
I tis not for our honour.

**wytte.**      By the masse the horsen doth lye  
There is no such rule by gods body  
A man may breke his neck as lyghtly  
As his fast in your kechin, or seller truly.

Liberty turneth him

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With that nother I am not content  
I wolde there should be liberalitie competēt  
And wltch honesti it is conoenient  
That our neighbour fare the better

**Wyll.**      you be angey with all that we haue done  
Cum away brother let vs go hens soone  
I know a new maister wher we shalbe welcume  
God be with you gentyl maister

**Welth.**      Why wil ye begone to a worde  
Peraduenture we did but boorde  
We thinke ye should your mayster soorde

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For to speake my minde.

Nay nay, I can tel what was the matter  
Remedy was here, and he dyd flatter  
ye trust he moze than vs and better  
But marke the ende, what ye shal find

wytte

With good remedy we spake in dede  
To solow his counsel we had neede  
He warned vs that we should take hede

Health

710 Of excesse and prodigalitie.

I meruayle ye speake so of good remedy  
It is I that can do moze than he  
Wyt can make shyft at necessity  
When Remedi cannot be hearde

Wytte

I know some that hath this thousand yere  
Sought god remedy and yet neuer the nere  
wit can put remedy by, yea this is cleare  
For wit is a crafty lad.

And wyl is an vngracious say

Wyll.

720 Wyl hath doone many thinges men say  
And yf ye let wit and wil goe his way  
ye wil repent it soone.

Why what cause haue you to go your way  
ye shall abyde wich vs though you say nay  
I wyl solow wyl, and wit alway  
And so I haue euer done

liberty

yf I wist al my masters wolde so do  
Then from your serupce I wolde not goo  
Speake now whether ye wyl oz no

wytte.

730 And let vs know your minde

Sys ye be welco me to me playne  
And for your company I am full sayne  
I had leuer suffer great payne  
Then to leue my wit and wyl,

Health

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**Wyll.** Then let vs go hence, with kindnes my her ye do kyll  
**Health** I pray you let vs go, wherfore do we hyde styll.

and goeth out

**Remdi** As touching my first purpose hither I am com again  
I trow ye know me, good remedy is my name  
That euery day doth take great .aborz oz payne  
To amende all faultes, I am chosen to the same  
yf any mans conscience here doth grudge oz shame  
Hauing in him self remorse, & mendes in tyme & space  
I am good remedy, and god is ful of mercy and grace  
Therfore I wyl stand asyde, & a lyttel whyle remaine  
Of welth, helth and Lybertye, for to inquire  
How they be ordred, and yf any man complayne  
I wil be glad to shew me remedy, my think I se one a  
peare.

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**Hance** Begots drowse ic my selfe bin cūpt heye scō lantmā  
Ic mot in ander land lopen, al is quade dan

**Remdi** Thou stemming frō whēce comest þ & what dost þ here.

**Hance** Ic my self cumt frō sent Katryns doze mot ic skyne

**Remdi** Get þ thether againe, & tary here no lōger (de cā beer

**Hance** Syr ic mot mid ye spreken ic my self be en scomaker

**Remdi** What and thou be therewith I haue nothin a doo.

**Hance** Ic dest al forloze, copin is dod, ic maght aot do therto

**Remdi** I pray thee go hence, for thou dost trouble me yll.

**Hance** Den ic seker, ic wyl not gon, ic wold fain liue hoze stil

**Remdi** There is to mainy allaunts in this reale, but now I  
good remedy haue so prouided that English men shall  
lyue the better dayly.

**Hance** What segt ye by gots drowse, dai is de quade man

Be de mozo goi, ic my selfe loue de scone Englishman.

**Remdi** Fie on þ flattering knaue, fie on you aliaunts al I say  
ye can w craft & subtel tiget englishmēs welth away

**Hance** D skon mestet, ic heb hoze bin, this darten peoze  
ic canskote de coluerin, & ic can be dr beare broer,

trust see so prouide that welth from you haue I shall  
770 Ic seg to you dat welth is lopen in an ander contry Hance  
wat hebeggy dar brough, forstan ye net, segt me

Ic vnderstand the wel, yet thou liest lyke a knaue Remdi  
welth is here i Englād, & welth stil i trust we shal haue

Ic ment no quad ic loue de english man by min here Hance

Cūp by sent Katrin and ic shal ye geuē twe srope here,

Get ē hence Dōkē Fleming y halt tary no lenger here Remdi

Wor it net mare herebin, woder sal ic gewest kiskin Hance

Ic wil to de Kaizer gan, dar sall ic wal skinkin (& goth

Is he gon? I pray god the deuyl go with him (out Remdi

780 wher is welth, helth & tiberty. I wold see thē come in

Helth commeth in with a kercher on his head.

¶ A good lozde helpe me, by your licence my souerain Health

I am homely to com her in your presēce thus diseased

Nede constraineth me, for remedy I wold haue saine

I am isect both body & soul, I prai you be not displeted

Why what aile you shew me, yet you I do not know Remdi

Glad I am to remedy any man, that is affirmitiy

I perceiue by your phisnamy, y pe ar veri weke feble &

yet show me your grieve, & I wil help you gladly. (low

790 Gracio<sup>9</sup> remedi I thank you, yet I am half ashamed Health

to shew you mi maladi & mi name, I was called helth

Therfoze I am wel worzthi to be punished & blamed

Because I haue not folowed your couēsel, but al thing

may be suffered saue welth.

Are you helth, this maketh me very pensife and sad Remdy

ye t be of good chere, & show how you were infect

To remedy you and succour you I wold be very glad

For god wyl punish the people when they be detelt

Syz I thanke god therof for wel worzthy I am Health

800 My conscience doth iudge, some trouble haue I must

A mendes I wyl make to god and if I can

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wyl

But ful these be honest men all thre  
 Health Trust not their wordes they wyl dessemble styl  
 They are so false and crafty, all they intent is yll. 870  
 Wyl. ye lye falsely I speake but right and reason  
 And by the law of armes ye must nedes be tane  
 you are called good remedy which at al feason  
 Sholde leaue to mans lyfe, and maintaine the same  
 we be here both your prisoners wrongfully accused bi  
 Kepe one of vs fast let him lye for all (defame  
 That other for frendes and wytnes goo shall.  
 wytte, Syr let hym not goo and leue me behynde  
 He wyl euer be a false knaue, for I know his mynde  
 Wyl. Holde thy tonge solish knaue I do not meane to 880  
 Remdt I here now ye cannot agre, which of you should go  
 Wyl. No by gods body there shall none go but I  
 Wytte. Thou playest the knaue it must nedes be I  
 Health Kepe them safe I pray you for yf they scap againe  
 Many men shal repent it, it shalbe to our payne  
 Remdt They be here yet, to kepe them fast is myne intent,  
 Haue them away both to prison in continent.  
 wyl. Lo false knaue this is for thy crafty wif.  
 Now fast by the heeles we are lake to syt.  
 Wytte. I am content so that I may haue compeny 890  
 yf I shold behanged, I wold be haged honest (& goth  
 Remdt Go hence with them & bring welth & liberty. (out  
 helth, Com away ye theues, now I shal kepe you surely,  
 Wyl. Lock vs vp & kepe vs as fast as ye can (& goth out  
 yet yll wyl and shrewdwit shalbe with many a man.  
 Remdt I am halfe ashamed, that long it hath ben sayd  
 That noble men by such wretches hath ben deceiued  
 they did reioyce and iest, and were very well apaide  
 Trusting to scape cleare, and styl for to haue rained  
 But now they shall not so, let them be wel assured 900  
 that

That yllwyl and shrewde wylt shal haue but yl rest  
 For wheresoeuer they be I wyl breake theyr nest  
 In the honour of god we aske you forgeuenes althre wealth  
 We ought to be ashamed to looke you in the face  
 By our foly & negligence, we haue done so vntwisely  
 we were sowle deceyued, we put vs to your grace  
 Thys shalbe a good warding for vs alonge space  
 whan man is wel punished then he wyl beware  
 who that knoweth what nede is, wel after dyede care

910 I may not blame you gretly for by mine owne reaso Remdi  
 I know yllwyl and shrewdwylt deceiueh great & smal  
 yf ye can remābre thys. and beware a nother season  
 This is a good example and lerning to you all  
 Now serue god and loue him, & for grace euer call  
 And yllwyl and shrewdwylt, from you I shal abstaine  
 ye haue vsed them to longe to your domage and pain.

Forsooth syr ye sai trouthe, they did vs great displeur health.

Full hard it is to vanquishe the vngrociuous yllwyl  
 He is so croked, by flattery, dissulation & such other  
 920 Hannes mynd is so variable, & glad to report yl  
 I feare many one yet wolde haue him raine styll  
 For some vnto their owne wyl hath so much affection  
 yet the devyl and yl wyl is both of one complexion

yll wyl is nought, but worse is shrewdwylt

liberty-

For he contryueth al subtil ymanginacien  
 yt were vnpossyble for a man els to doo it  
 shrewdwylt breweth myscefe, & false conspyracion  
 He hath put me lyberty in pryson, ad great tribulacion  
 if it had not bene for your good remedi & fortheraūce

930 I & other þ hath libertie, shold haue bē in duraunce.

Be al of good chere, and haue no mistrust

Remdi

The ende of yl wyl and shrewd wylt is but shame

Though they reygne a while, wrongfully and vniust  
 yet

yet truth wyl appeare and their misdoedes blame  
Then wronge is subdued, and good remedy tane  
Though falsehood cloke, and hide his matters all  
Craft wyl out and disceite wyl haue a fall

Whereas ye are now, in distresse all thre  
Neare were ye brought in case lyke to marre  
Now haue ye no doubt, yf ye wyl be ruled after me 940

I shal restore ye agayne as well as euer ye were  
Welth kepe styll this realme, looke ye stray not farre  
And helth be of good chere, your disease I can soone  
Liberty now ye be released do no moze offend, (mēde

wealth Now let vs al thāke god ꝑ good remedy hath sende  
Trust to hym only for his grace and goodnes  
we are forgiuenes of our trespass I trust we wil amēd  
And cleane forsake syn, soly, and vntyrstines  
th<sup>o</sup> we wil here cōclude, soueraine of your graciousnes  
we besech you to remyt our negligence, & misbehauor 950

Health There we haue sayd amis, we cōmit al to your fauor  
And for your preseruacion hartely we wyl pray  
your realme to increase, with ioy and tranquility  
That welth, helth & liberty, may continue here alway  
By the ouersight and aide of him that is good remdy  
which willingly doth his deuer, vnder your actozitye  
As parte here apereth your purpose to maintaine

Remedi God continue his goodnes, that longe he may raigne  
Jesu preserue quene Elizabeth ꝑ noble pꝛicis worthy  
Jesu continue her helth long for to endure 960  
Jesu indue her w vertue grace & honour (remedi euer  
Jesu maintaine the lordys of ꝑ cōusel to execute good  
Jesu spede and helpe al them gods honour to further  
Jesu increase the comunaltie to prosper and doo wel.

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